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WHAT CAN YOU DO ?

That's what the world is asking you, Not who you are,
Nor what you are,
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can you do with brain or i

What can you? That is the test
The world requires; as for the rest,
It matters not,
Or who or what
You may have been, high or low,
The world cares not a whit to know.

What can you do? What can you do? That's what the world keeps asking you

When Your Joints Are Stiff

Does the following Scriptures Justify us in Changing Our form of Church Government,

John 17:20-28; Eph. 4: 8 6, 11-16.

Paper read before the Louisville, M. & J Conference and by Rev. C. C. Bates, February 29th and published by order of the body.

same banner.—Love. "A new com innument I give unto you, that ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye love one so that ye are not hat ye are not discipled, if ye have love one to another.—Jubn lati84-85.

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the body? But now are the many members, yet, but one body. And the sey-cannot say to the hand, I have no no need for thee; nor rasin the head to the feet, I have no need of you. Nay much more those me abersot the body, adelphia lawyer if they are going to. The Literary Society rendered a good

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THE recent decision of the United State Supreme Court in the Alaba ma case and the announcement of the probability that the Virginia ord Republicans in the State. will meet the same fate, are not surprises to those who have followed the trend of the decisions of that body upon questions involv-ing the rights of citizenship of Neing the rights of citizensing of the groups of the rights of citizensing of the groups. There is some hope however in the fact that the Alabama case Friday. A full attendance of paswas dismissed upon a technicality trans and workers in that vicinity is and not upon its merits, and that when a case gets properly before the court in such a way as to make evasions impossible, the right kind of a decision must come unless the general government is willing to admit that it is unable to protect the rights of its citizens in the several states. It also encourages the belief that the remedy for the disfranchisement of Negroes in the South which the first think the several states. South must be found in legislation by Congress instead of through the question some day or other will be settled as it should be and as it Monday morning Feb. 22nd after

Rev. Jeff Jacobs, whose illness was mentioned in this paper died was mentioned in this paper died as eries of cases involving the constitutionality of the Alabama suffrage laws brought about the same time so as to avoid unnecessary delay in bringing other suits if the first one was decided adversely. But this decision indicates the trend of reasoning followed by the court and again shows that THE case of Jackson Giles in-But this decision indicates the trend of reasoning tollowed by the court and again shows that Associate Justice Harlan is the only Justice on the bench that may be depended upon under all circumstances to sustain the contention that the Constitution of the United States guarantees equal rights to every citizen and exclusive privileges to none.

WHILE Gov. Vardaman of Miss issippi may be opposed to the edu-cation of the Negro and is willing to have him grow up in ignorance. and vice, he seems to be unwilling to have him lynched and burned by mobs in that State, and for that endorsement of legal trial and legal mobe in that State, and for the memory of legal trial and legal punishment, he should be given due credit. Last Sunday he went to The American Baptist Publication Dadesville in that State in person to prevent the lynching of a Negro in the prisoner, and did have him removed to a place of safety to await trial under at least the forms of the law. He declared that he was opposed to most opicities and legal punishment of prisoners during his term of office. If this was done in every state, lynching would cease and the law would be respect. He dealer and and enforced.

By concludes and rings to pull where the rough.—The Torchight.

Wis and Mrs. J. Price, Shelbyville, Mesdames S. Kennedy and Williams, Indianapolis; Mrs. B. Kendal Frankfort; Mrs. B. McFee, Harricon and Aughter Mesdames. Adams, E. Wilson and Mrs. W. Gilbert and son, Ind; kind Mrs. M. McFee, Harricondo and and All Mrs. Gee. Barber and daughter, Salabert

and profit of the people. Dr. Du Bois, is the author of the "Souls of Black Folk" and one of the most prominent educators of the race Rarely indeed has an opportunity been given to our citizens to hear so distinguished an author and speaker, and his coming should be a source of unbounded pleasure to the people of this city. Every am-bitious young man and woman should hear him.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The House of Delegates of Mary land has passed a "Jim Crow Car Law" for the steamboats and trains in that state except express trasns Every Democrat voted for the measure and every Republican member voted against it.

Hon. E. W. Glass of Hopkin ville Ky, is announced this week as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the National Republican Cor

Rev. P. H. Kenneey, D. D, General Missionary will hold a New Era Institute with the Bap-tist Church in Elizabethtewn Ky, urged.

Clayton Martin a Negro Evange list has created considerable excitement in Danville Ky. hy going around the streets in his bare feet

Rev. H. C. Robinson pastor o preaching the proceeding day. His funeral was preached the following Wednesday. Rev. H. H Harris and other ministers officia

upon your reliance with God. The man who enters a pastorate ex man who enters a pastorate ex-pecting his learning, or his sociabil-ity or his cunningness to pull him through will fail utterly. Let our pastors rely more on God and less upon cliques and rings to pull them through.—The Torchight.

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Reaper are first class in every way.

The Teachers Institute last Satiration and Mork is the brightest of the Cook Work is the brightest of the Cook Work is the brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest of the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work in the Cook Work is the Brightest Work in the Cook Work i

eration of the best people of this place, our attendance was larger, the enrollment larger and in short I will express it in the words of Rev. Henry Snoden, "It was the sets school term we have had in thirty-eight years. We had our look of the set school term we have had in thirty-eight years. We had our closing expressions of the set of t Rev. Henry Snoues, best school term we have had our closing exercises at Wells' Opera House last Friday and Saturday has been beautifully re-painted which has added much to its attractiveness. The pupils were deed themselves as well pleased with the program. We were ably assisted by Mr. R. M. Small and Miss Hattie B. Irwin. We have now opened a select school and sball list this week, try to make it a success. Frof. Wesley Smith, the musician and songster furnisned the music for the closing. He will conduct a concert here for the benefit of the Baptist church, which is moving along nicely. The new church will be crimpleted very soon. Key. opened a select school and shall list this week, be completed very soon. Rev. Dennis is a great church worker. Pray for the success of the work

I am as ever yours.

J W. WADDELL,

A Pastor Remembered

Last Sunday the members of my church gave me a pleasant surprise which was a real pleasure to me many for which I am profoundly grateful. Dr. Marrs has given my voice and rendered a vocal selection with good effect. Some time was the name of the log rolling preacher; but my good people thought I was an overcoat preacher, so they gave me a neat sum with which to purchase one. Among those who gave were: Sisters Aretta Beeler \$1 00 \$\$More Among those who gave Mary Colemau \$1 00. Clara Allen a committee to invite Prof. W. E. Last Sunday the members of my were: Sisters Aretta Beeler \$1 00 Mary Coleman \$1 00, Clara Allen \$1 00, Ida Conaway 500, L Spencer 50c, Rosy Beeler 50c, J. Dickerson 55c, Bros. George Coleman \$1 00, Abraham Conaway 25c. There are other names I did not get, but I hope this Heaven brought band will call again and may God bless

Wm. Reed. Pastor. Ferrest Baptist Church

Let us bring our violets and ros es and give to our friends while living because when placed on their graves, they soon wither with out benefiting the dead or the liv-ing. If a friend has worth in him we should be able to see it before he dies, and if we have a kind word to speak we should do so in order that we may encourage him along life's pathway, -Ex.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. John Wesley Gould, of Vir gina, and Miss Lizzie Owens, of Kentucky, the aunt of Miss Tiny Berry, were united in marriage, Thursday evening, February 25th, 1904, at the house by Rev. D. A. Gaddie, D. D. Best man Mr. Wm. Robinson, of Texas. Guests-Miss Miss A. C. Craig, Va.; Mr. C. Da vis and Mrs. J. Price, Sheibyville

We have just closed one of the most successful school terms that was ever witnessed here for many a year. We had the hearty cooperation of the best people of this place, our attendance was larger, the enrollment larger.

tractiveness. The pupils were de-lighted to resume chapel exercises

Miss M, V. Webster, of the Shelby street school, was on the sick

programme. It was both an en-joyable and instructive occasion and may be repeated.

The Teachers' Institute held ar interesting meeting in the chapel of the High School last Saturday the High School last Saturday denominations will meet in Em-morning. In the absence of Rev E. maul Baptist church next Mon-Y. Mullins, who was to deliver the principal address. Rev. E. C. Dar-ganize the Interdenominational gan favored the Institute with a Minister's Meeting. a committee to invite Prof. W. E.

B. DuBoia to lecture in this city. Monday evening, March 14th

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

International Secretary J. E. loorland will be in the city this week.

Bishops G. W. Clinton and Evans Tyree addressed the Ministerial Alliance at the Y.M.(A. Mondav.

We are planning for a great meeting at Quinn Chapel the third Sunday in March.

The new bath tubs were put in this week. They are just fi Men s Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday 3:30 p. m. Subject:—Ele ments of Success.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of Julia McGowan who died Feb 25th 1903.

She who made supshine for

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lent portal

Her earthly cares

As seet, as dear, as loving as of

ulsville, Kv.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

March came in as a lamb

Rev, P. Vinegar is assisting Dr. D. A. Gaddie at the Green Street church in a revival meeting every evening and everybody is invited.

The City B. Y, P. U. will hold its monthly meeting at Centennial Subscribe for the American Bap-Baptist church next Sunday after-tist, \$1 25 a year. Give us a trial

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Rev. J. Frances Wilson Lexington Standard was in the city Thursday and left for Western Kentucky

Rev. C. C Bates was called to Midway, Ky, this week by the se

Mr. A. P. Stumm has returned rom an extended business trip in Western Kentucky.

Rev. S. L. Martin, district secre tary of the Foreign Mission Board, in Alabama is in the city and will look after the work of Rev. L. G. Jordan during his; absence in Africa.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Mc-Gruder to C. Miller was quietly solemnized. Wednesday, February 24th, at the home of the bride N 04 E. Madison st.

The ministers of, the city of all enominations will meet in Em-

The sudden death of Mrs. Delphine Hancock, the sister of Mrs. F. G. Fewler and Mrs. Mary John son was quite a shock to many of her triends. Mrs. Hancock was ill only a few days.

Mrs. Lucy Smith died at her home in Clifton last Saturday and her funeral took place at the Bear-grass church Monday afternoon, Rev E. P. Marrs, D. D., conduct ed the funeral services. She was a faithful member of the Bear grass church and her funeral was largely attended.

Roy Gainey, aged eleven years, son of Mrs. Nelson Green, died at the residence of his, grandmother, No. 1027 Seventh. street. Wednesday January 27th, and his funeral was attended by a large number of friends, Friday January 29th.

Rev. Sutton E Griggs after pleasant stay of two weeks with the brethren in Kentucky returned to Nashville last Saturday delight ed with his trip.

Rev. Wilton R. Boone D. D. of Chicago is in the city.

Revs. C. C. Goins of Nicholas-ville Ky. and E. T Fishback of Frankfort Ky. were in the city this

St and Emmanuel Baptist churches

There will be an entertain and supper given by Mrs. Hortie Hill at her residence No. 613 Wenzel street tomorrow (Saturday) evening March 5th, for the benefit of Mr. Charles Campbell, who is attending Fisk University, Nash-ville, Tenn. All lovers of education and those who desire to help an orphan boy through school, are in-vited to attend and bring their

The farewell reception to Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., pastor of Calvary church, last Wednesday evening was a great success in eventual transfer and the succession of the succe ery way. Interesting addresses were made and a splendid luncheon served. The announcement was made that the entire amount necessary to his expenses to Jerusa lom to attend the World's Sunday passed as a commendable effort. School Convention had been raised The Query Master made a satisfactory report. A paper was read by Rev. Bigbee, Subject:—The absence Rev. G. T Britt will supply his pulpit.

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This body convened Monday week.

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Pervine, Perkins.

Bro, Wm. Taylor w s chosen

moderator and Revs. Brockman and Dodge conducted devotional

REPORTS.
Falmouth-S S. 19, collection 16 ents; pastor preached.
First, Winchester-S. S. 38, col

ction \$1.35; pastor preached, col-

Jection 31.53; pastor preached, collection \$18.00. Evergreen, Mt. Sterling-S. S. 28. Collection \$4.00; pastor preached, collection \$13.70. Broadway. Winchester. S. 38. collection \$10.55; Rev. Henderson preached, collection \$41-05. Washindton St. Paster.

Washindton St.-Pastor preach-

ed; collection \$1.00. Rev. Geo. W. Toliver preached

Adjourned to hold next n with the Broadway Chu

Bro. Wm, Taylor Mod. Bro.M. M, Bell Clerk pro tem

man and J. H. Perdue were appoin-ted to look into the organization of

Lexington Ministers and Dear

This body convened last Monday

norning with the Evergreen Bap-

tist church, Rev. T, Buckner was chosen Moderator and Rev. Noble Johnson conducted devotional ex-

Members present:- Revs. Wash

memoers present:— Revs. wasn-ington, Johnson, Quarles, Hoffman Fuller, Reed, Holloway, Fisher, Young, Talbert Hathaway, Taylor, Butler, Henderson, Boulder.

REPORTS.

Liberty, Sunday School. 32, col lection 38 cents; Rev. R. Quarles preached, collection \$5.37.

Stamping Ground, Sunday School 15 collection 42 cents, J. Francis Wilson and Rev. R. B. Butler preached and Rev. A. W. Harris installed pastor, collection

Bracktown, Sunday School 18

collection 11 cents, pastor preached

Pilgrim Rest, Sunday School 9

collection 5 cents, pastor preached collection \$3.17.

Madoxtown, pastor preached,

Main Street. Sunday School, 95, ollection 80 cents, Rev. C, Smoth-

Bethsadia, pastor preached col-

\$3,22, Fort Spring, Sunday School 54 cellection 47 cents, pastor and Rev I, Huggins preached collection

sermon for criticism which wa

Adjourned to hold next meeting

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City Minister's and Deacon's Conference

This body met Monday morning at Green St. Church. Members, present:—Ravs. Bates, Perdue, Jaobs. Johnson, Edmonds, Frank cobs. Johnson, Edmonds, Frank, Gaddie, Breckenridge, Craighead, McClellan, Butler, Marrs, Davis Bowen, Brents, Ross, E. W. and W. Reed, Russall, Watson, Par-rish, Richardson, Offutt, Ham-mond, Hill, Coleman.

Brethren Generals, Martin, Weber, Talley, Thomas.

Visitors Revs. P. Vinegar, P. H. Clark, W R. Boone, S. L. Martin, E. T. Fishback, C. C. Goins, L. B. Banks,

Rev. J. H. Frank, D. D., presid ed and Rev. T. R. Butler conduced devotional services.

REPORTS

Green St.—Sunday School, 105. collection \$3.45, Revs. W. R. Boone, D. D., and P. Vinegar preached. One received by Baptism, collection \$30.00,

Fifth St.—S. S. 212 collection \$5.00, Revs. C. C. Goins and W. R. Boone, D D., preached.

Emmanuel—S. S. 70, collection 1,25. Pastor preached, collection \$1,25. \$39.36.

Zion-S. S. 125, collection \$3.30 LOUISVILLE, KY. Rev. P. H. Clark preached. Three received by baptism and four by watchcare, collection \$68.50.

Lampton St.-S. S. 125, collect tion \$2.55. Pastor and Rev. C. C. Goins preached, one received by baptism and one under watchcare, collection \$26.00.

Ninth St.-S. S. 65 collection \$1.90. Pastor preached, one under watchcare, collection \$16.00.

Beargrass—C. S. 40, collection 57 cents. Pastor and Rev. Winston reached, collection \$8.00

Shelbyville—S, S. 50. Revs. R. Reynolds and L. B. Banks preached, collection \$6.00.

New Hope—S. S. 23, collection o cents. Pastor preached, col-

Cable St.-S. S. collection 52 ents. Pastor preached.

Bland St.-S. S. 22 collection 90 cents. Pastor and Bro. Sebree preached, collection \$3.75.

Howards Chapel—S. S. 22, col-ction 35 cents. Pastor preached collection \$2.00.

Harrods Creek-S. S. 20 collec ion 19 cents. Pastor preached, ollection \$3.05.

Green Castle-S. S. 20, collect tion 30 cents. Pastor preached

collection \$4.00.

Good Shepherd—S, S 35, Pastor preached, one restored and one under watchcare, collection \$3.29.

Portland-S. S. 65, collection \$1.00. Pastor preached, two 1e-stored, collection \$7.25.

Little Flock-S. S. 40, collection 50 cents. Pastor preached, collec-

Indiania Ave.—S. S. 20, collection 39 cents. Revs. A. E. Howard H. Bowen and Dunn preached One for baptism collection \$26,20.

Mt. Olive—S. S. 18 collection 55 tents, Rev. D. Anderson preached collection \$9.36.

Antioch -- S. S. 27, collection 56 ents. Pastor preached, collection

GEO. A. NEWMAN.....
ARTHUR G. LANGHA
C. M. PHILLIPS......S
GEO. W.UTCHISO N...
E. L. McDONALD...... Rev. C. C. Bates read a very

OFFICE: 234 FIFTH ST. neteresting paper "Does the script-ure justify a change in the polity of the Baptist church" which was approved and ordered printed in the Amercan Baptist. Rev. J. H. HOWARD UNIVERSITY, the Amercan Dapust. Rev. J. H., Perdue answered the few questions in the query box in a very satisfac-tory-way. Committee on Program appointed Rev. Wm. L. Brents to prepare a paper on "Creeds and Confessions" for the second Mon-Medical Department Perdue answered the few questions in the query box in a very satisfactory-way. Committee on Program appointed Rev. Wm. L. Brents to prepare a paper on "Creeds and Confessions" for the second Monday in March. The Committee on Arrangement for a reception to Rev L. G. Jordan, reported that the meeting would be held at Fifth St. church Thursday evening March St. R. Barsest, Newthwest. church Thursday evening March 3rd. A committee consisting of

Revs. W. L. Brents, L. H. Colethe Pleasant Run Baptist church and Revs. J. H. Perdue, Wm. Johnson and H. Bowen were ap-Merchant Tailor

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DEATH OF JOHN THE BAP-TIST.

Matt. 14:1-12

MOTTO TEXT .- "Be thou faith ful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life,"—Rev. 2:10.

"At that time,"—When Jesus and his disciples were preaching and working miracles in Capernaum and the tillages of Galilee. H.rod may have heard of Jesus before but this is the jirst time his attention was aroused. The common people for a year had been hearing him gladly now for the first time the news of his wonderful works reaches the

"Herod the tetrarch."-Son

him. Like so many who defy the authority of God and refuse to believe his prophets. Herod was su-perstitious, Such men are always ready to believe the untrue. Herod elieve, John had risen from the dead, but we never hear of his believing in the resurrection of Jes-us. A bad man he had believed in a miracle, but that belief did not ad him to repentance.

"For Herodias' sake,"—His prother's Philip's wife. Herodias was a grand daughter of Herod the Great, and, therefore, both her husbands were her half uncles. This Philip was not the tetrarch, but another son Herod to whom had left none of his kingdom, and who was ving in obscurity in Rome. Herod Antipas, the tetrarch, had been married to a daughter of Aretas, the king of Arabia. But on a visit to But on a visit to Rome he had met Herodias, a beautiful, ambitous, uncrupulous woman Her husband was poor—Herod was rich, was a prince, might easily become a king as his father had done. Therefore she entangled him in her toils, and at last elope with him, taking her daughter Salome. Herod sent away his wife although he knew such conduct would incense the people of his province and cause war with his father-in-law, Aretas. His Marriage with Herodias was his ruin tempoarily; soul was no doubt ruined before he met her. The marriage shocked his subjects, who were still further alienated and angered by the murder of John the Baptist. Aretas defeated him in war, and was only prevented from completing his over-flow by Roman interposition. Herodias, in her ambition, persuaded to go to Rome to ask the title of king from the emperor, Caligula. But instead Caligula deposed him-banished him to Lyons and afterwards to Spain, where he died. His downfall began on the day he first came under the influence of Herodias, yet she was not the cause, but a woman, the question is, how came a woman, the question is, how came this soul into such a state of weak-class with whom the Saviour enters ness and wickedness as to be capally on no terms—Whom he avoids ble of being ruined by her? Herodia could not have influenced John the Baptist had he been in Herod's place more than Mary of Scotland

could John Knox.

not den ounce Herod to the multireproved him repeatedly. Neither Baptist never once quailed as Eli-Christ nor his apostles denounced jah did when he ran from the wrath the powers that be—they left Cae the powers that be—they left Case of Jezebel.

"Went :-nd told Jesus."—What they shrink from preaching rightecusness boldly when brought face to face with Herod, Agrippa and Felix. It is probable Herod sent of John, hoping to convince him that his marriane was fallowable in a converge that brings ment to Jesus. that his marriage was fallowable in ever sore, that brings men to Jesus the peculiar circumstances of the is gain.—Stiffler, -the circumstances are always "peculiar" in the eyes of the sinner The Phelps Hall Bible Training order that John's influence might claim the anger of the people at his marriage. Herod seems to

"Herod the Great to whom his father had left the province of Galilea and Petrea. Tetrarch is a ruler of a fourth, and Herod's birithday." This feast had left the province of Galilea and Petrea. Tetrarch is a ruler of a fourth, and Herod's dominion are said to have been one-fourth at the Roman province of Syria. He had inherited all his father's vileness of moral character without his strength courage and ability.

"This is John the Baptist; he is risen from the dead."—Conscience was not dead in this wicked man, though it had no power to restrain im. Like so many who defy the authority of God and refuse to be-indicts, with the intoxicated party on indicts. It is a smoothed to the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machinations of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machination of Herodias that Herod on the first that the machination of Herodias that He

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midst, The danbe was a pantommie, probably of a voluptouse charming, probably of a voluptouse charming a circle about acter, and was performed in their couches forming a circle about is her, Such conduct was deemed a modest by Jews, Greeds, and Marchael and Jews, Greeds, And Jews, Green

means led on, instigated, wrought upon. Her mother had put her up to the dancing, and after Herod had made his promise, Salome went to her mother's apartments and was further instructed.

"In a charge1,"—In a wide shal-low dish, a platter, The narative seems to imply that the head of the Baptist was brought while the feast still lasted (Lange). It would not take long for the execution, or to go into the dungeon, arouse the sleeping Baptist, cut off his head, and bring it to Salome on a charger.
Did she stand there "in the midst" till the head was brought?

There is no more tragic or terri ble scene in history. The malignity the cunning, the cruelty of it all Salome was young but she was al-ready like her mother in character There's a sharp contrast 'tweent the death of John and his prototype's translation. And yet who shall say that a chariot of light was a more glorious ending for God's faithfu one than the chariot of swift pain

The one human being whom Jesus treated with supreme contempt was this weak, wicked Herod. Whether he was more wicked than others, Pharasees and hypocrites whom Jesus denounced, or whether it was because of contemptible weak-ness which led him to surrender his manhood to an imperious wicked women, no one can say. When Herod sent for Jesus with polite words, he refused to go; when he threatened him through the pre-tended friendly warning of the Pharpain, where he died. His gan on the day he first the influence of Herodi-was not the cause, but.

If a man is ruined by the Roman soldiers to his present the cause, but a requestion is, how came. when they flatter, rebukes when they threaten, and at last punishes

by complete silence—(Lange) Ahab and Jezebel are closely could John Knox.

"It is not lawful" (Lev 18:6 and 16:20-21).—The best commentations are the opinion that John did the beautiful, talented, infamous

wives. A Jezebel could not be udes, but reproved him only to his wanting in the history of the second acc. The Greek/shows that John Elijah.—Heubner. But John the

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might claim the anger of the people at his marriage. Herod seems to have borne John's reproofs with some patince for Mark tells us 'hle heard him gladly,' but Herodias was fiercely angry, and urged literod to put him to death.

He feared the multitude''—they were already alienated and the death of their prophet would make them of their prophet would make the dangerous. Even a despot cowers before a resolute people.

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